# **MIXED** FOURSOMES AT COUNTRY CLUB

First Tournament to Be Staged on Prominent Horsemen Plan to Ship the Links at Westhampton, Starting With Qualifying Rounds To-Day.

FOUR PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Women Taking Great Interest in the Five Stakes Prove an Attraction to Event—Annual Fall Championship Won by Gessner Harrison After Close Match.

The first mixed foursome tournament ever held by the Country Club of Virginia, will begin this week, and a great deal of interest is being taken in it. especially by the women, as this is the first golf tournament in which they will have participated. The tournament is open to all mem-

The tournament is open to all members of the club, and no formal entry is necessary.

All those proposing to compete will note the following regulations:

All couples will have to play one qualifying round of eighteen holes during the week, beginning November 9. This qualifying round may be played on any day during that week. If more than one round should be played that week the lowest score will be the qualifying one.

dicap based on the qualifying score. On November 21, the tournament will be played off, in mixed four-

Women will drive from the odd tees: first, third, fifth, etc., and the men will drive from the even tees: second, fourth, sixth, etc.

All couples playing qualifying rounds, and all players in the tour-nament, shat have right of way on the course, and may go through all other matches.

Prizes—Lowest gross score, lowest net score, third lowest net score and fifth lowest net score.

### RESULT OF ANNUAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

Due to steady and consistent play in all of his matches for the fall golf championship of the Country Club of Virginia. Gessner Harrison came out a winner in the final round Saturday, his opponent being F. J. D. Mackay.

In the second flight it was nip-and-tuck, George Warren finally winning from T. B. Gay at the nineteenth hole.

Another close match was staged in the stakes. Due to steady and consistent play Another close match was staged in the third flight, H. L. Cabell winning on the last green from Dr. T. H. Scales.

J. M. Atkinson gave Levin Joynes a good stiff fight, and this match was not decided until the eighteenth hole had been played, with Joynes the winner.

The defeat of Vanderbilt by Tennes-ee. 16 to 14, proved that Tennessee

still is a dangerous contender for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic As-

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

Auburn's victory over Georgia Tech, 14 to 0, demonstrated that the Alabama Polytechnic Institute also is making its customary fight for championship honors. Football experts already are productive theatther than the control of the predicting that the actual right to the title this year will be undetermined, as Tennessee and Auburn do not play.

tial upsets, falled to occasion the surprise which they might have elicited earlier in the season. Among other interesting games yesterday was that between Georgetown and North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanic, which resulted in a 7 to 7 tie. As the North Carolinians previously had fought the Navy to a standstill losing by two points, yesterday's game indicated that Georgetown and the Navy probably are evenly matched.

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The Castle Hill Hunt, Mrs. Allen Potts, the Castle Hill Hunt, Mrs. Allen Potts, Hunter Survey, and Happy Creek Farm, on the Barboursville Pike, two miles from Gordonsville. The program includes two show-ring events and five races, as follows:

Ladles' hunters—Over eight jumps, not to exceed four feet, to be ridden by ladies on side saddles, or, if ridden by ladies astride or gentlemen, handigeorgetown and the Navy probably are evenly matched.

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North Carolina had little trouble winning from Virginia Military Insti- shown over ten jumps around ring and tute, 30 to 7, but Washington and Lee's over all in and out, in centre of ring victory over Swarthmore by a margin performance, 75 per cent; conformation, of 10 to 0, was won only by the hard- | 25 per cent.

vanderbilt and Auburn, at Birming-ham, and Georgia Tech and Georgia at Atlanta. In the light of past per-formances this year, Auburn is being formances this year, Auburn is being freely backed as winner over the com-

rounded into better shape traditional rivals. As earlier in the season, "straight football" predominated in the Southern games, yesterday.

### MONTGOMERY TRANSFERS BASEBALL FRANCHISE

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, November 8 .--The Montgomery, Ala., Southern Association franchise will be transferred to Little Rock, Ark., as a result of action taken by the directors of the league at the annual meeting held here to-

at the annual meeting day.

The transfer was decided upon strictly for business reasons, according to President Kavanaugh, who made the announcement of the change. R. J. Allen, of Little Rock, purchased the club for \$15,000. Mr. Allen announced This will probably be the last game of the local team's season.

## CHARLESTON, S. C., TO HAVE BIG RACE MEET

Stables at Close of Pimlico and Havre de Grace Season.

WILL RUN 30 DAYS FROM DEC. 2

Turfmen-Manager Aurbach Returns From Kentucky With Many Nominations for Feature Events.

Reports from Charleston indicate that a big meeting is to be held in the Southern city, beginning on the second day of next month. On account of the heavy demand for stabling it was necessary to erect additional stalls, and it is expected that the largest band of thoroughbreds will be quartered at Palmetto Park when the opening day ar-

rives.

Nearly every racing establishment of importance that participates at winter meetings will be campaigned there during the month of December and the first week of January. The stakes, which closed Saturday, proved very attractive to the horsemen. They are five in number, the principal of which are the Christmas Handleap, of \$1.500 guaranteed, for all ages, at a mile, and the New Year Handleap, of like value, at a mile and a furlong.

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The other three stakes have a value of \$1,200 and are all under selling conditions. Two of them are the Charleston Hotel stake, at a mile and seventy yards; the third stake is for two-year-clds, this being the St. John Hotel stake.

Bedwell to Race String.

H. G. Bedwell, who is racing a big string at Pimlico announced his intentions of shipping to Charleston at the conclusion of the meeting at Havre de Grace, which marks the close of the racing season in Navyland or the late. racing season in Maryland on the last day of this month. Among the notables Bedwell will ship to the Southern track will be Brave Cunarder, Sir Edgar, Marjorle A., Early Light, Bushy Head, Fardner, Centaurf and a number that he has resting up at his farm near

for the stakes.

### TO-DAY'S PIMLICO ENTRIES

a good stiff fight, and this match was not decided until the eighteenth hole had been played, with Joynes the winner.

In the consolations, Judge Peck forced C. L. Kirk to go nineteen holes before Kirk could claim the match. Elmore Hotchkiss gave a good account of himself, and had it easy with J. B. Young.

In the third flight, T. M. Carrington, Jr., proved too much for Charles Davenport.

In the fourth flight Alvin M. Smith

Third race—selling, handlean purse.

First race—purse \$500, selling, two-year-olds, six furilongs—Royalty, 105; Pled Plper, 102; Peg, 102; \*Tle Pln, 102; Lady Butterfly, 102; Maid of Honor, 106; Brian Boru, 110; Mamie K., 102; Golden Lassie, 106.

Second race—purse \$600, selling, steplechase, handicap, three-year-olds and up, two miles—Brush, 133; Brother Folk, 130; Brosseau, 136; Fox Craft, 133; Jesuit, 140; Pursernece, 147; J. C. Ewalt, 145; Renault, 130; Veil Chen, 130; Proceedings of the losses continue a Thamber will have to mourn some of its Thamber w

\*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

# TO HOLD MEET THURSDAY

Two Show-Ring Events and Five Races Are on the Program, the Winners to

title this year will be undetermined, as Tennessee and Auburn do not play.

Sewanee's defeat of Alabama, is to 0, and the victory of Clemson over Georgia, 35 to 13, while regarded as partial upsets, failed to occasion the surther than much interest to the race meet of with much interest.

Championship - For best hunter

Open flat race-Half mile, to be rid-Interest in the South now is centred den by gentlemen riders in colors; upon the games next Saturday between prize, cup.

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Experts so far have been chary of hazarding an opinion as to the Georgia battle, although Tech apto be won twice by the same person before becoming his property. Hunters' steeplechase-About two

miles over natural country; to be rid-den by gentlemen riders in colors. The Castle Hill Hunt steeplechase. for hunters owned by members of the Castle Hill Hunt, over about two miles of natural country; prize, the board of trade cup, donated by the board of trade of Gordonsville; to be won twice by the same owner before becoming

# LYNCHBURG HIGH SATURDAY

## WHY THERE IS NO SPORT IN ENGLAND NOW



This photograph shows the well-known British pugliist, Braddock, in the act of cooking a mess of "spuda" of the British troops on the Continent. He is only one of hundreds of leading athletes who have dropped their accustomed pursuits and enlisted and are now at the front. Many of them has been killed or wounded, and taking it all around, the outlook for sports in Engiand is poor for several years to come. The sporting talent is now interested only in the game of war. The ravages of war will be especially felt in the ranks of the polo players, for many of these are British cavalry officers, and some belong to regiments which have been declimated in the horrible fighting on the plains of France and Belgium. The amuteur oursaien are found in the fleet in large numbers, and if the losses continue at the rate they have occurred in the first three months of the war, the Thames will have to mourn some of its most prized watermen.

holding the ring too long, through the delatory work of the judges, or for any other reason.

Another new detail will free the ring from the incumbrance of a judging stand in the ring, always an unsightiy exhibit, and from the gathering of bystanders, often mere poseurs and idlers, a detriment to speedy and accurate work by the officials. A box built under the rails at a convenient location to serve as a tunnel-like entrance and exit for the judges who are not on duty, will be used instead by the ring and telephone clerks, leaving the ring clear of all save the contenders and ring grooms.

There will be nothing trite or wearisome in the classes or the entertainment to be provided in the ring, but the changes have been made without sacrificing in an lota the importance of the show to horsemen, and all who enter on it as a serious undertaking.

Spectacular Effects.

In this spirit and entirely new in conception will be a brief spectacular divertisement, inspired by some incident familiar to horse lovers in art, literature, tradition or realism, as a preliminary to each day and night session. As now outlined and subject to revisions and amplications, these preliminary entertainments will be a repro-

on the first day there will be a repro-On the first day there will be a reproduction in action of the horse fair, the classic picture of Rosa Bonheur presented by that noted horseman, William H. Vanderbilt, to the Matropolitan Museum of Art, and known through reproductions to every household in the world. The draft horses, notably the massive and spirited stallions that hold the centre of the canvas, and each type of equine depicted, with their leaders in smocks and peasant's garb, will form a thrilling parade to surpass in the cost and fidelity to type of the horses, any collection

### Public School Athletic Committee to Meet

Acting on the suggestion in a recent issue of The Times-Dispatch, the Public School Athletic Committee will meet Friday night to arrange for a dual meet between the winnyrs in the recent sectional series of events held by the East and West End schools.

At the meeting it will be decided on what field the championships will be featured, and the School Board will be petitioned to grant the scholars a half-holiday so that the events may be started early.

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Championship sixteen—Gessner Harding, Randicap pure, 105; Lecture, 105

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Wednesday a coterie of women and men riders famous at the annual cowhole the states of Montana and the Western States will provide the opening feature. It will be styled "Cheyenne Days," and wild horses, as well as horses distinguished for their beauty and high school accomplishments will be exhibited. The wild horses will provide an entertainment that will give new thrills to the onlookers, and the trained horses will revive the memories of the greatest masters and mistresses of the haute ocole of European circuses.

on November 25.

Many Novelties Promised.

Without verging on the sensational, there are more novelties to appeal to horsemen in the conditions, whether drivers, riders, dealers or breeders, than the ever been grouped for an American show. The features include the opening of novice harness horse classes to dealers, the exclusion of champions form all but the classes for senior show horses and the efforts to define and adhere to the "type" of horse best dadpted for the purposes of the class.

It has been decided to hold the twelve-mile endurance race from Van Cortlandt Park to the Garden, for army or milltin mounts, on the first day of the show, rain cr shine. The route will bring the horses and friers through Central Park and Fifth Benton, a veteran of General Phil Sheridan's staff, will serve as starter, He will scratch from the race any horse that is not in evident condition and stamina for the contest.

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Details have been completed for a drill, and possibly a display of their exterity in stopping runaway horses by the mounted traffic squad. This feature will be held on an evening in midweek, and Mayor Mitchell, with other city officials, will be the reviewing officials with the judges.

### WORK CUT OUT FOR THE CORNELL FOOTBALL SQUAD

ITHACA, November 8 .- At a council of war the Cornell football coaches to-day, mapped out the final program of practice for the game with Michigan next Saturday. The crushing victory achieved by the Westerners over Pennsylvania has made a profound impression in Cornell football circles, but there is no lack of faith in the ability of the big red team to beat the Wol-

The Cornell players came out of the Franklin and Marshall game in good condition and few injuries were reported. The line that faces Michigan will be the strongest of the year, a parts of the country. A number of good bags were made, but the duckre will be the strongest of the year, a number of men like Allen and Mc-Cutcheon now being available. Balley, right tackle, broke his right

hand early in yesterday's game and is probably out for the rest of the year. As Cornell will leave for Ann Arbor Thursday night, all of the heavy practice will be crowded into a couple of days early in the week.

ry Faust, the German grappler, meet in a finish match.

Richmond fans have heard much about both men, and a whirlwind bout is looked for when they clash for mat At the present time Zbyszko is con-sidered the world's champion, the fa-mous Pollsh grappier is said to be a wonder on the mat, even outclassing his brother, who won from Dr. Roller in Richmond last spring.

Faust has been in Richmond the past few days training for his bout, and de-clares he will spring a surprise on the big Pole when they meet Wednesday night.

Faust also has a great record on the mat, and the fact that he defeated De Ruehn, the French champion, caused some experts of the mat game to predict that the German would some day be the champion.

This battle should be a classy one from the start, for both men are game and strong. The German realizes he will have a battle on his hands, but seems to have every confidence in his ability. Faust, of course, is an old hand at the game, and is posted on all the tricks.

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This bout will likely draw a big crowd to the Academy, as the advance sale of seats is the largest for a wrestling match ever recorded in this city. The main bout will be staged at \$:45

### CROSS-COUNTRY RUN AT CHARLOTTESVILLE TO-DAY

University of Virginia Will Select Winners to Represent College in South Atlantic Meet.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November 8.—To-morrow afternoon the annual cross-country run will be held at the University of Virginia, and incidentally

University of Virginia, and incidentally the men who are to represent the university in the big South Atlantic cross-country meet at Lexington, Va. on November 14, will be selected from those finishing in the first places.

The Lexington meet of Saturday next is the first of its kind to be held in this section, and consequently is exciting much interest among the institutions who will have representatives competing for championship honors. Each school has the right to enter seven men, five of whom will count, and the team scoring the least number of points will be the victor. The runner coming in first will score one point for his team, the next man two points, and so on.

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There is no doubt but that Virginia will be well represented in the contest, and that the team will give a good account of itself in the contest with the teams from Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, North Carolina, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Maryland and others.

### **GUNNING SEASON OPENS** ON THE SUSQUEHANNA

parts of the country. A number of good bags were made, but the ducks were generally of the class termed by were generally of the class termed by gunners as trash. Canvashacks and redheads, the better class, have not yet put in their appearance in any great numbers, due to the warm weather. Wild ducks make their home in the North, and it takes the cold weather to force them to take a southern flight.

The canvasbacks and redheads are the lest to leave.

Maddison and Chicago meets Urbana. If, as previous garage, Wisconsin defeats Minn Illinois defeats Chicago, the between Illinois and Wiscons the decisive contest. Ohlo's Indiana furnished the on Western surprise yesterday.

## WELSH-WHITE BOUT WILL BE A CORKER

English Champion Will Demonstrate Difference in Diet on Boxers-He

Is Vegetarian in Every Sense. LEARNED THE GAME IN THE U. S.

Foundation, However, Laid in Old Country While Attending School. Kilbane to Go After Lightweights. Willard Sole White Hope. "The pen is mightler than the sword,"

a gem of wisdom that crops up every now and then, but fades away unchal lenged. Now we have Freddle Welsh, world's lightweight champion, who as

the late Bill Naughton was wont to say, is easer to prove that "the squash is mightier than the steak."

This Welsh party, be it understood, is a vegetarian, and when in training for a battle adheres strictly to vegetarian principles. The Briton claims that he thrives better and fights better on bloodless viands.

Welsh will be afforded apple oppositions.

Welsh will be afforded ample opportunity to demonstrate the practicability of his theory to-night when he hooks up with Charley White, of Chicago, in a ten-round bout at Milwaukee. This will be White's second whack at an unofficial title, as the battle is a decisionless affair, and the only way White can dethrone Welsh is to administer a knockout punch.

Whether White can muster sufficient Whether White can muster sufficient power behind his blows to even floor Welsh is very much doubted, so the best the Windy City exponent can derive out of a point victory over Welsh is a lot of notoriety, and possibly a twenty-round match later on.

aware of the fact that he can easily treble his ring earnings by engaging front-rank lightweights instead of low class feather-weights.

Kilbane is ready to take the plunge into the lightweight pond just as soon as a promising match offers itself. Johnny would not be averse to a meeting with Joe Mandot, the New Orleans lad, for his debut as a lightweight. Negotiations are under way for a meeting between Kilbane and Mandot, and they will in all likelihood settle their difference before an Ohio club shortly.

Jess Willard is now the sole hope of the Caucasian race. The quick knockout of Gunboat Smith by Sam Langford the other night puts the "Gooner" into the discards, far as his being a championship possibility is cancerned. concerned.

Willard is being groomed for a match with Jack Johnson, but it is hardly likely that he will be successful in clinching the bout until he disposes of the fee-roclous Langford. Negotistions are pending for a meeting between Jess and Samuel, and they will be brought together before the club offering the best inducement.

### MINOR LEAGUE MAGNATES ASSEMBLING AT OMAHA Baseball History Will Be Made Before

Meeting Adjourns Next Thursday. Matters to Be Adjusted. OMAHA, NEB., November 8 .- The ranguard of the 300 or more baseball

men who will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, arrived here to-day. Thirty-seven minor baseball leagues

will be represented, delegates coming from nearly every State and from Can-The meeting of the association

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### **WESTERN ELEVENS TO GET** INTO ACTION SATURDAY

'CHICAGO, November 8 .- Contenders for the Western conference football hampionship did not play yesterday, and have had two weeks' rest when on Saturday Wisconsin plays Minnesota at Madison and Chicago meets Illinois at Urbana. If, as previous games pres-age, Wisconsin defeats Minnesota and Illinois defeats Chicago, the final game between Illinois and Wisconsin will be the decisive contest. Ohio's defeat of Indiana furnished the only Middle

# PRINCETON AND YALE TO DEDICATE STADIUMS

Playing Fields Capable of Seating - Vast Multitudes to Be Officially Opened.

COST OVER MILLION DOLLARS

Differ Greatly From an Architectural Standpoint-Gothic Style Is Followed-France's Premier Distance Runner Killed in Battle.

NEW YORK, November 8 .-- Classic Eastern football games will take on added interest this month, for within two weeks Princeton and Yale will dedicate imposing stadiums, playing contests before an aggregate assembly of more than 100,000 spectators. The initial gross gates receipts will exceed \$200,000, while traveling, hotel and other incidental expenses on the part of the spectators will add fully \$500,000 to the total amount expended

Another million dollars is repre-sented in the present structures and the adjacent buildings and improve-

Johnny Kilbane, champion 122-pounder of the universe, realizes the futility of trying to keep at the featherweight limit when no good bouts are in prospect. Also there is not much money to be acrued by merely fighting second-raters. Hesides. Kilbane is aware of the fact that he can easily treble this ring earnings by engaging front-rank the structure is not impressive when seen from a distance. In general appearance it resembles a reserving the structure is not impressive when seen from a distance. In general appearance it resembles a reserving the structure is not until the spectator enters the Yale "bow" that the immensity of the New Haven stadium dawns upon imm. Due to its sunken type of architecture, the structure is not impressive when seen from a distance. In general appearance it resembles a reserving the structure is not until the spectator enters the Yale "bow" that the immensity of the New Haven stadium dawns upon imm. Due to its sunken type of architecture, the structure is not impressive when seen from a distance. In general appearance it resembles a reserving the New Haven stadium dawns upon imm. real appearance it resembles a reservoir. A retaining wall of moderate height, surmounted by a turfed bank, is first seen as one approaches the amphitheatre. The wall is pierced by a number of entrances, while the main entrance is through a large arch flanked by tall towers somewhat on the order of the gateway of the l'rinceton stadium. Once the upper tiers of seats in ium. Once the upper tiers of seats in the Yale "bowl" are reached, however, there is a complete change in the pic-

ture.

The structure stretches away in a The structure stretches away in a perfect circle, row after row of seats descending like steps to the playing field far below. There are fifty-seven circular tiers of these scats, giving a capacity for a trifle more than 61,000 spectators. By the erection of steel superstructure around the crown of the "bowl" scating arrangements can be made for 100,000 persons, should the future attendance at big football games warrant this addition. The rows of seats are divided by circular and right angle concourses and alsies and en-trance or exit is made through some thirty tunnel-like ramps. The extremo height is a little over sixty feet. The field is about twenty-five feet below the surface and the retaining wall and bank rising about thirty-five feet above the surrounding land. Due to the great circular sweep, distances across the structure are considerably magnified.

Confirmatory cables regarding the recent death of France's premier distance runner, Jean Bouin, show that he was killed in action, dying as ho ada. The meeting of the association proper covers three days beginning Tuesday, but the meeting of the board of finance to-morrow, is considered one of the most important that will be held. More than 500 cases are before the board.

Overshådowing all other matters will be consideration of the advent into professional baseball of the Federal League Many members of the minor leagues already have decided that they either must protest against incursions of unorganized baseball or become free lances themselves.

Tance runner, Jean Bouln, show that he was killed in action, dying as he lived, like a patriotic Frenchman. Since the outbreak of the European or maimed, but none of them had reached the high mark of athletic merit which Bouin did since he first came into prominence during the came into prominence during the part in the final of the three-mills team part in the final of the three-mills team race for which he had qualified.

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ENGLISH CUT CLOTHES ..... Nobby Stouts and Slims.